The George Washington University

Hatchet

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Army, Navy Give Screen Tests For 112 Prospective Officers; University Assists Programs

75 University Students Take Screening Tests

● ONE HUNDRED and twelve boys took Army and Navy officer screening tests in the Hall of Government Friday morning, according to Dean Williams Crane Johnstone, in charge of the program for the University.

Approximately 75 examinees were University students, the remainder being high school seniors and graduates, as well as army and navy enlistees.

Johnstone said that tests are now being scored and results will be announced in late April. Approximately two-thirds of the examinees designated the Navy as their choice of service.

Under the planned program, students who make highest scores on the tests will be sent to college in uniform for specialized training. Naval students who make a sufficiently high grade will be ordered to report for a physical examination upon the successful completion of which they will be separately interviewed by two officers. After interviews they must appear before a three-man board, consisting of an officer, a civilian and an educator.

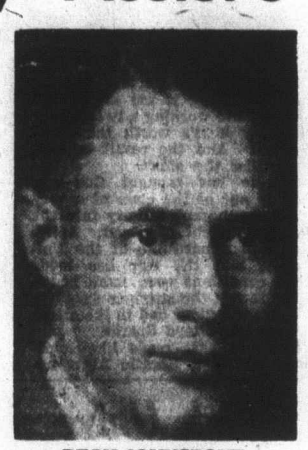
Every Naval District has a quota of positions to fill and the selections will be made on the recommendations of the board. The University is located in the Potomac Naval Command area.

Details of the Army training program have not yet been announced, but officials have made it clear that Army trainees will have to complete the basic course after induction and will be soldiers attending college, and not "college boys" in uniform.

Students in the Naval V-1 and Marine reserve programs, excepting those who are enlisted in the air corps, awaiting call, will take a screening test on April 20, to determine whether they shall remain in college.

Passing Naval students will be put in uniform on July 1 and sent to selected colleges to receive further training, while drawing pay as apprentice seamen.

All applicants for either Army or Navy training must have 18/20 vision in each eye and agree to remain unmarried until they receive commissions.



DEAN JOHNSTONE

Marvin Offers University for Training Center

● THE UNIVERSITY formally offered its services in the Army college training programs when President Cloyd H. Marvin and Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College conferred with various Army officials last week.

Army officials were told that "the University will do all that it can in college training plans within its facilities," Dean Johnstone said.

The dean believed that no immediate answer would be given to the University's offer, since the whole service contracting program is moving much slower than was expected.

Assistance is already being given to Army-Navy programs through Dean Johnstone's office, which is called upon from time to time to furnish information such as college procedures for entrance.

The University is on the preliminary approved list of the War Manpower Commission to offer basic Army training, basic and advanced engineering training, premedical and medical work for the forces.

The University's acceptance of such training was optional. Service heads have yet to look over the data of the University and consider how well the training needs will be met, before making final decisions on granting contracts.

The War Manpower Commission has said, "Actual contracts will be let only to those institutions whose facilities prove acceptable to the designated branch of the armed services."

Between 40,000 and 50,000 men in the service will be sent to colleges and universities under the training programs. Training is scheduled to begin immediately.

Many in the programs will be recruited from those who pass the Army and Navy screening tests given Friday at the university and other schools throughout the country.

War Council To Eliminate Competition

● MEETING TO plan ways to stimulate participation in war activities on campus, the War Activities Council decided last Wednesday to substitute awards for recognition of achievement in place of competition between organizations.

The Council, composed of heads of major organizations, decided that recognition of good service was more in keeping with the patriotic aspect of the drive and that personal and group awards would prove as effective as competition. The purpose of the drive is to coordinate in a single program all war work engaged in by recognized organizations on campus and to prevent duplication of this work.

Directors for each division of the Drive will try out their work during the summer session in preparation for next fall, Palmer Smith, Activities Director of the Student Council, announced at the meeting Wednesday. In order to prevent these directorships from being used as political "plums" in the coming Student Council election, members of the drive voted that directors be chosen by nominations made from the floor of the Activities Council.

A committee appointed by Director Smith, will meet tomorrow to decide which activities to drive for. Members of the committee include George Bishop, from the Interfraternity Council; Tony Pritchard, of Cue 'n' Curtain; Barbara Hamblin, Delta Zeta, and Fred Holcomb, Engineer's Council. The Activities Council decided that only those activities in which all organizations could participate would be considered.

Some of the drives suggested blood donations, collection of watches, clothes and soap for Russia, scrap collection, reading for the wounded, scrapbooks for hospitalized troops, and parties for servicemen.

Various problems of the drive which the Council still must solve include methods of arousing student interest and cooperation, the overlapping membership of individuals in several campus organizations, the appointment of [illegible] directors, and deciding a basis on which outstanding achievement can be judged.

The plan for the achievement awards will be somewhat similar to the Red Cross idea of giving bronze and silver buttons to blood donors.

Rev. Cranford Will Address Chapel Friday

● REV. CLARENCE William Cranford's address, "The Cathedral of My Soul," to be presented Friday at 12:10 noon in Columbian House, is the fifth in his chapel series of six discussions.

"Finding a Christian Philosophy of Life" is the title of his final address to be given April 16.

Reverend Cranford is associated with Calvary Baptist Church and has been the guest speaker for the past four chapel assemblies held each Friday in Columbian House.

Concluding this semester's chapel activities Rev. Joseph Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will present an address April 30; Rev. John Rogers Edwards, of the West Washington District Methodist Church, will give a talk May 7, and Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert, of the Grace Reformed Church, will speak May 14.

The University's weekly chapel assemblies are designed "for the growth of religious insight and for the realization of spiritual fellowship" among students.

Phi Pi Epsilon Initiates Sunday

● PHI PI EPSILON, Foreign Service Sorority for Women, will initiate ten pledges next Sunday, at the Rixey Mansion, Arlington, Va., with the initiation featured by a talk by Mr. Anis Azer, Counsellor of the Egyptian Legation, who will discuss the status of Egypt in the present war.

Pledges to be initiated are Mary Bagby, Lila Fundaburk, Virginia Kneur, June Lundberg, Jeanette Marr, Marion Montague, Ruth Newcomb, Marie Louise Ralph, Mrs. Edward Tai and Sonia Zisholtz.

Mr. Azer was born in Assput, Egypt, and graduated from the University of Cairo. He has held numerous diplomatic posts for over 15 years in Germany, Poland, Turkey and Abyssinia, and was delegated Counsellor to the Legation in Washington in 1941.

Layne Names Diven

● STUDENT COUNCIL President Aaron Layne announced at the council's last meeting that all further business for the Book Store will be handled by Freshman Director Martie Diven.

Political Parties Told to Petition

● POLITICAL PARTIES to receive full and open campus recognition in the forthcoming Student Council elections are asked to submit petitions to Dr. B. H. Jarman of the Student Life Committee, Advocate Ellis Hall said Sunday.

A party should submit general information such as the names of the chairman and publicity manager of the coalition and the points of a possible platform.

Political meetings already held on campus indicate that opposing groups are lining up early for election battles scheduled for May 5, 6 and 7.

Members of the Student Life Committee will meet on Wednesday to pass the Student Council election rules and recently amended constitution which restored politics to the elections.

Sororities In Blossom Sale Drive

Silver Trophy Awaits Winner Of Competition

● STIFF individual and sorority rivalry will begin next Monday morning at 9 as comely coeds from University sororities begin the annual sale of miniature cherry blossoms.

The Colonial Campus Club and the Pan-Hellenic Council will also participate. The flowers will be sold off as well as on campus.

Marjory Gessford, chairman of the drive, expects to have the sales tabulated and the results announced at the Pan-Hellenic dance given at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday, April 15. The sorority selling the most flowers will receive a silver loving cup.

"I do hope, considering the brief period of time in which to sell these blossoms, the girls will concentrate all their energy in that time to selling all they can for this worthwhile project. A meeting was held last week to organize plans and thus avoid some of the confusion which existed last year," Miss Gessford said.

Each group is expected to sell its quota of 200 blossoms at 10 cents each in order to raise the hoped-for $300 or $400. This money will later be turned over to a scholarship fund from which awards will be made to qualified students for attendance at this university. Money left over will go into an endowment fund to be continued next year. The campaign is sponsored each year by the Masonic Order of the District of Columbia.

Cavaliers to Play At Buff 'n Blue Next Friday Eve

● HOTTER-THAN-USUAL for a Buff 'n' Blue will be the music furnished by the Cavaliers for next Friday night's Student Club dance.

An unrevealed "act" by members of Cue and Curtain will feature the intermission entertainment. Floyd Sparks, director of the thespian group, is expected to "emcee" the entertainment, which will also include the piano playing of Ted Steinberg, Vivian Hoopaw, co-director of the Buff 'n' Blue, announced.

Reservations for tables must be made in advance in the Student Club. Co-op book or $1.10 paid at the door will gain admission.

Wells at Garfield

● DR. CARL D. Wells, professor of sociology, underwent an operation at Garfield Hospital Wednesday, and his condition is described as uncertain. Blood donors from the University Faculty and the Varsity House are ready in case such aid is needed, it was stated.

Patty Moore Is W. A. A. Prexy

● PATTY MOORE was installed as president of the Woman's Athletic Association Tuesday night. Nancy Anne White was installed as vice-president while Barbara Lydanne became recording secretary, Betty Jane Knighter, corresponding secretary, Mary E. Miller membership secretary and Lois Smith treasurer.

New officers will be helped by retiring members for the next month in dealing with late problems. The election was much smaller than last year, only 35 votes being cast. The new staff will assume its duties at the WAA board meeting on Tuesday, April 16.

Student Body Eyes $250 Goal As "Smokes for Yanks" Drive Gets in Full Swing Here Today

Pan-Hellenic Pledges $300 From Prom to Red Cross

● A PLEDGE of $300 for the Red Cross from the proceeds of the Pan-Hellenic Prom has been made by the Panhel Council, Jean Connor, president, announced Sunday.

It is not expected that the prom will net this amount, but "if we don't make the $300, we'll make it up out of our treasury," Miss Connor stated.

Sorority girls attending the prom and their officer dates (if desired) will meet in Columbian House before the dance to be introduced by Doria Greene, social chairman of Panhel, and Mrs. Nell B. Buckley, hostess in Sorority Hall. All will then go together by bus to the Shoreham.

The annual dance, to be held April 15, will retain a savor of the old days with the girls in formal dress at the 10-1 affair. Most University dances recently have begun and ended an hour earlier. Corsages, however, were ruled out by a vote of the Council.

Wally Hughes' orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Tickets, obtainable from sorority members, will cost $1.50.

Tapping of members of Delphi, intersorority honorary, formerly a highlight of the Panhel prom, will be missing this year, as the group is now out of existence.

Intramural awards for sports competition will be presented as follows: Bowling, Delta Zeta; badminton, Rosemary Trone and Jane Stauffer; ping pong, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The basketball award will be presented to the winner of the Chi Omega-Independents game to be played this week.

Greeks Collect Money to Send 'Camels' Overseas

● WITH THE "Smokes for Yanks" drive getting into full swing today, the University is eyeing its goal of $250 which has already been reached by five neighboring colleges.

"Since our University is larger than other surrounding colleges, the Activities Council expects students to reach this goal very easily," Director Pat Orr stated Sunday.

Servicemen have written the Camel Cigarette Company, sponsors of the drive, acknowledging "deep appreciation" for the cigarettes sent them because of outrageous prices of cigarettes overseas.

Presidents of sororities and fraternities on campus will take charge of collecting contributions. Jars will be placed in building C, D, Government, Law School, Medical School and the Student club for students to give contributions. The War Department will supervise the distribution of cigarettes to the servicemen.

A representative of the Camel Company will sell cartons in the Student club Thursday and Friday. Students will buy cigarettes for their own use at the rate of $1.40 a carton, which is 20 cents higher than the regular cut-rate price. With the extra money, the Camel company will send five packages of cigarettes overseas, credited to the University's student body.

Money collected by sororities and fraternities should be turned in by Monday to Director Pat Orr at the sorority rooms, 2129 G Street.

For every five cents contributed, the Camel Company will send a package of its cigarettes overseas to servicemen. Each package will be labeled: "Good luck from the student body of George Washington University." By collecting $250, the Student Council will help send some 5,000 packages of cigarettes overseas.

Any Greek group that manages to collect $50 will have 1,000 packs of cigarettes sent across with its own name attached, rather than that of the student body in general.

Idea for the drive was presented to the activities council at a meeting recently, and all agreed with it.

The cast of Cue and Curtain took up a collection and received contributions amounting to $2.60.

Ringness Bond Drive Has Reached $60,000, Fike Says

● THE "Buy a Bond" campaign to buy a bomber in memory of the late Dr. Henry Ringness has reached the $60,000 mark, it was announced by Director of Doctors' Hospital O. K. Fike.

Mr. Fike also said that students interested in helping to sell the bonds will be used. Applications for bonds can be secured at his office.

The campaign is in commemoration of the late Dr. Henry R. Ringness, University graduate and Navy Medical Corps lieutenant who lost his life in action on Guadalcanal. Purpose of the drive is to raise $100,000 in War Bonds to buy a bomber.

This campaign was opened by the purchase of a $10,000 bond by Dr. William C. Claudy, former interne who served on the hospital staff as resident in medicine when Dr. Ringness was resident in pathology. The men were in George Washington Medical School together. The sales totaled $27,500 last Tuesday and within a period of a week reached the $60,000 point.

Former patients and professional men throughout the city have stopped in the lobby of the hospital to aid the campaign. War bonds and stamps for the fund may be purchased at the counter in the hospital lobby or by applications through the mail, Mr. Fike announced.

Bonds for this bomber will come not only from Washington, it was learned, but drives headed by relatives of Dr. Ringness are helping to raise the fund in Clinton, Minn., and Compton, Calif. The general public is invited to participate in the program which will be concluded on June 15.

Alpha Chi Sigma Gives Party For Departing Dr. Van Evera

● SHEDDING THEIR lab aprons for the occasion, top-notch test tube jerkers of the University filled up the laboratory's biggest evaporating dish with orange punch Saturday night and invited in friends, professors and wives for a farewell party for departing professor, Dr. Van Evera.

The party was given by the men's professional chemistry fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, to honor Dr. Van Evera, on temporary leave from his position as head of the Chemistry Department.

Kenneth Sharpless, president of Alpha Chi Sigma, presented Van Evera, adviser of the group, a jeweled pin of the fraternity. Following this, Professors Mackall, Van Horn, Knowles, Wrenn and Feldman were given shiny red apples (declared not to be a badge of their fraternity). Also honored with an apple was Professor R. Naeser, here on five days' leave from Florida where he is an instructor in Chemical Warfare.

The affair was arranged by Frank Tutwiler and Edward de Butts, treasurer of Alpha Chi Sigma.

The guests enjoyed dancing, bridge and ping pong. Popular feature of the program was the informal student-faculty ping pong tournament. After a two-hour stand against a series of ten student challengers, ping pong champion of the Faculty, Professor Van Horn, emerged with his title unmarred.

Daubanton Is C. F. S. Prexy

● CHARLES DAUBANTON was appointed acting president and Phyllis Abrams, acting secretary, of Circle Francais Universitaire. Announcing future plans for the organization, Daubanton said that Mrs. Georgette Casky of the Faculty has been invited to speak at the next meeting, April 14, in the Pi Phi rooms. Refreshments will be served.

SLC Reveals New Deadline For Groups

● DEADLINE FOR campus organizations to comply with information requests from the Committee on Student Life has been extended to April 10, Professor William H. Myers, secretary, said Sunday.

Information requests were mailed to the presiding officers of each organization on campus on December 15, 1942, and January 9, 1943. Those who fail to answer by the deadline will lose official University recognition.

Withdrawal of recognition includes loss of the name and finances of the George Washington University, as well as its postal and building facilities.

The deadline was extended because of the lack of student understanding concerning the purpose of the SLC information requests. Dr. B. H. Jarman, chairman of the Committee, explained that the inquiries were part of a routine check by Secretary Myers every two years. The information secured will go into the Committee files and will not be published.

Dr. Jarman explained that this check-up on organizations has no connection with the recent activities on a similar line by the Student Council.

Faculty members on the Committee are Dr. B. H. Jarman, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, and Professor William H. Myers.

Panama Students In Entertainment

● THREE PANAMA students, who live at the dorm, danced at the "Washington Welcomes You" program given recently at the YMCA in cooperation with the Pan-American Club and the Defense Commission of the Federation of Churches.

Dressed in native Panamanian costumes consisting of embroidered gowns and beaded hairdress, the girls, Manonquita de Obaldia, Rose Marie Porras and Maruta Van Beverhoudt, were assisted in their dances by Juan Francisco Pardini, second secretary of the Panamanian Embassy.

Ralph Hopkins, a former student and member of the Hatchet staff, was active in organizing the Pan-American Club several years ago.



GRIM WATCH—Full story of the Coast Guard cutter Campbell, which routed six German submarines in 12 hours, has yet to be told. The tenseness with which men watched for U-boat raiders is indicated by the grim attitude of the Campbell's skipper, Commander James A. Hirshfield, a University graduate. Left: Chief Signalman Carl R. Jahne at the blinker light. Right: Ensign Julian N. Raper, Jr. Comdr. Hirshfield, who received his bachelor of laws degree here in 1939, received the only injury during the trip, but saw his ship safely to port.

—Coast Guard Photo, Daily News

On War Activity

• THIS IS A statement of policy and a promise. We think the plan for organizing war activity among campus groups is, in general, a fine idea, and we will support it and promote it.

These are secondary reactions, however, for the first feeling is, and probably will continue to be, one of sympathy with Activities Director Palmer Smith, who has a real job on his hands to make the thing work.

Smith is but a recent appointee to the post and he has little benefit of past experience. But it is certain that along with other things, he did inherit from his predecessor in office, Bob Howard, a lot of antagonism from organization heads because of the way the survey of activities was conducted. This is going to make things harder than they would have been.

Anyone who has been around school any length of time knows that this is the first attempt an activities director has made to do anything real since that office was created on the Council.

The stated aim of the plan is to "coordinate in a single program all war work engaged in by organized University organizations and to prevent duplication of this work." If this is accomplished, the tangible end will be reached, and another result unconsciously brought about: campus organizations, long working without regard to one another, will become conscious of their place in the activities' scene, and a unity of feeling and direction will come.

The first part of the semester, when the survey of campus organizations was just starting, The Hatchet, in an editorial, expressed the hope that no move such as the suspension of groups which did not engage in war activities would take place. The plan of the activities director to interest all campus groups in war activity but not compel them to enter in, therefore, meets with our double-check approval.

But we do think Director Smith has a job on his hands.

At first glance, we didn't like the idea of competition in the scheme. Are we so un-adult, we wondered, that a prize has to be offered before we will work. Can't college students be appealed to on the basis of the intrinsic merit in a plan? Perhaps some might accuse us of being cynical, but we came to the conclusion that right now activities are infested with lethargy and inertia, and that probably no course of action—regardless of the end to be achieved—would stir them without something tangible being offered in return.

Maybe this is undue pessimism; we hope so. It is a fact that the meeting of activity heads Wednesday was well attended. It is also a fact that it was reasonably lively as far as presentation and discussion of ideas went.

The original spark of enthusiasm was, of course, Smith's. He is prepared to work hard on putting this idea across. The Hatchet thinks it is a challenge to all campus groups to get in behind him and make the thing go over, for the good of the war effort, and of the activities themselves, most of which would be better off if they would stir themselves.

It's In The Air

• IN CASE THE student body in general doesn't know it politics are in the air. Election of officers for the Student Council is less than a month away, and probably by the end of this week or next, parties, slates, and platforms will be rather definitely drawn up.

It is small wonder, when one realizes how the slates and platforms do come into existence that the vote in the Council elections has been so small in the past few years.

It works like this: campus politicians, sorority and fraternity representatives for the most part, start getting together a month or so before the date of elections. In basement rooms of fraternity houses they argue and compromise over who should be run for what. Qualifications are little considered, but only the question of how well known and liked the potential candidates are. Greek groups back one another, promising mutual support of candidates, and perhaps appointive offices where no "qualified" person can be found to run from a certain group.

The student body in general is kept ignorant of all these goings on, until in a burst of glory, shortly before the time of elections, slates are announced and the balleyhoo begins.

Of course, an attempt was made last year to alleviate all this. Political parties were declared illegal, and publicity limited to a statement of qualifications of the candidates in The Hatchet. What this action accomplished, as everyone knows, was merely to send politics under cover; there was a coalition and a counter-coalition, organized in the same old way that political parties always have been on campus.

The so-called Student Government Service plan, whereby only persons qualified according to certain rigidly prescribed rules are permitted to run for Student Council office, has yet to be applied to an election, and it remains to be seen whether the elections committee will insist that it be enforced. The plea of lack of material may be heard, and the whole idea thrown into the nearest ash can.

During the past week, The Hatchet has gleaned a good bit of interesting information regarding who is dickering with whom for what offices. Since we feel that we could not, with a clear conscience, urge the student body to vote in an election where they knew nothing of the candidates or issues (if any), we repeat our pledge, made in past years, to print all information as soon as it reaches us. Certain parties like to try to pull "fast ones" and for such action, publicity regarding back-scratching and logrolling is pure poison.

It has long been our policy not to take sides regarding politics in these editorial columns—but what we find out, we will print.

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CAMPUS CARAVAN

• *HOW ABOUT a bit of verse from "The American Eagle" to start the column this week?*

"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
If it weren't for paint
Our women would rust."

"The Cue" tells us that a midshipmman on a British cruiser swears that one day, while his ship was churning through the blue waters of the Mediterranean, he leaned over the rail and cried in a loud voice, "Hey, waiter!" Whereupon three Italian submarines promptly popped up to the surface.

Said the professor up at Western Reserve University in Cleveland: "I'm letting you out ten minutes early. Go quietly so as not to awaken the other classes."

Twenty-four coeds at the University of Chicago are learning the art of jiu-jitsu, some because "it's an handy thing to know" and others to prepare for the WAACS or the WAVES. The women's service corps at Washington State College has 123 members who are being fitted for membership in auxiliaries of the armed forces.

"The Tiger" editorializes: "Taking a girl in your arms too often is one way to get her on your hands."

There must be a poet out at Catholic U. The following "Coed's Prayer" is attributed to one Phil Stack:

I want a boy who doesn't think
That a girl should pet and a girl should drink;
I want a boy who doesn't drool
Like a poisoned pup in a vestibule;
I want a boy who can run a car
That doesn't stop at the nearest bar . . .
A boy whose stories are never shady;
A boy who's fit for a perfect lady!
(And I'll search and I'll search till I land the lad
For the dumbest girl friend I've ever had!)

"The Flat Hat" prints this:

First Lawyer: "As soon as I realized it was a crooked business I got out of it."

Second Lawyer: "How much?"

And then there's the college lad who said, "I've got a hotel heart—always room for one more."

"The Virginia Tech" says that at a recent USO entertainment a soldier was approached by a pretty girl and asked if he cared to dance. "I don't dance," he fired back, "but I'd love holding you while you do."

Temple University gives us a new name for the Nazi invaders of the French capital: Parasites.

The "Kentucky Kernel" columnist believes that the old days when there were SAE's and DTD's and AGR's has just about passed. The only two fraternities remaining in any strength are the ROTC's and the FFFF's.

'Twas overheard at an Ursinus dance—"Let's sit this one out. Your feet are killing me."

Then there was the little moron who bought one of those mail order houses—the kind that come in sections—and decided to save some money by putting it together himself. After two months he had it all assembled and invited his friends over to see it. "My goodness," one friend exclaimed, "your house is upside down." "So that's it," replied the little moron, "no wonder I keep falling off the porch."

He: "Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?"

She (hopefully): "No, not that I know of."

He: "Say, you'll be awfully hungry by morning."

VPI contributes a little verse in keeping with the current military thought:

Blue and Gray and Army khaki
Is enough to make a girl go
WAACy.

Freshman: "May I kiss you?"

Coed: "Jeepers! Another amateur!"

—"The Gettysburgian."

"The Tower" revives the old story, perhaps worth repeating here, about the fellow who saw his friend coming out of the revolving door and said, "Gosh, Pete, you look like a million in that suit—just like you stepped out of Esquire."

And the second fellow replied, "What? Do they have men in Esquire, too?"

One of the former students at Catholic U. was telling about the narrow escape he had under fire in the Pacific. The conversation ran something like this:

"The bullet went in my chest and came out my back."

"But if that had happened it would have gone through your heart and you would have been killed."

"No, my heart was in my mouth at the time."

The first little boy was apologizing: "I'm sorry, I forgot to ask you to my picnic party tomorrow." "Too late now," came the reply, "I've prayed for a blizzard."

Two University of South Carolina coeds were walking along the campus one day and one of them asked, "Know any cute boys in the navy?" Oh, yes," came the reply, "just gobs and gobs."

A student at Gallaudet College said, when asked how he was getting along in school, that he was as famous as Napoleon—he went down in history.

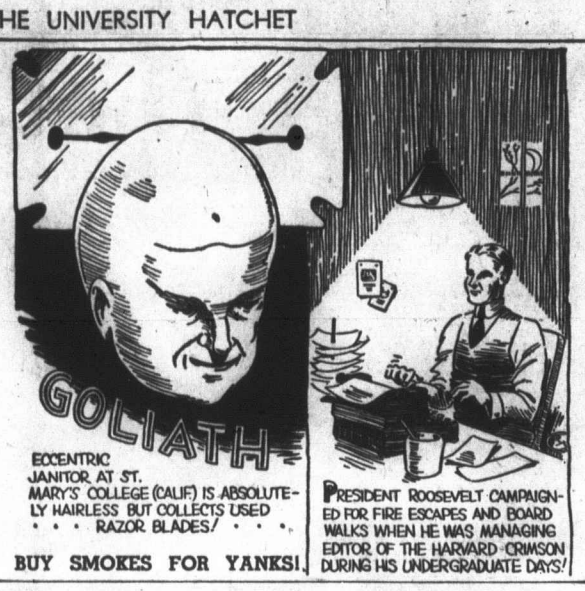
They called her "Checkers" because she jumped every time you made the wrong move.

Wife: The new maid has burned the bacon and eggs, darling. Wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?

Husband: Sure; bring her in.

—"The Collegian Reporter"

BUY SMOKES FOR YANKS!



'Tis Lovely Spring, My Dear, The Signs and Cuts Are Here

• "THE YARD" reflects the first sign of spring, for when students clutter the park benches with their bodies you know this is it. The most outstanding feature about spring is that it comes every year, once a year, and annually, too. Spring has many signs.

One sign of spring is love. This is notably a sign in the male species only, however, as coeds have been thinking of love ever since last spring, but now is the time to take advantage of every opportunity because men are only in this sentimental mood once a year.

Then there is the matter of excessive cuts which means that it is hard for the student to remove his, as they say in France "derriere," from the green-painted park bench and go to class, because it is the inherent gift of youth to plan their future lives by staring at the blue sky with big white fluffy clouds lilting their way lethargically from one side of their celestial orbits to the other. In these clouds lay the hidden dreams of college students—not in the printed pages of books as is suspected by some unsuspecting people.

There will be a few extra fraternity pins given away in the ensuing weeks, but these will be retracted shortly after their appearances in Fratres and Sorores column. Their recovery by their owners is attributable to the advent of summer weather when the robins do not go chirp, chirp, and soft breezes do not blow caressingly around one's temple, and it is too damn hot to love anybody.

The familiar beer picnic returns this month with its familiar brown bottles, supplemented by also familiar fine group singing in groups which no spring season could be without, but which any season would be better off without.

A boil on the back of the neck is a sign of spring, but this can be remedied by the usual dose of sulphur and molasses before each meal for a month. Boy, they did things right in those days.

But spring must be endured, and it is a really beautiful season if you look at it the right way.

Luce Always on the Loose, Hatchet Reporter Discovers

• "SORRY, MRS. LUCE is at a Military Affairs Committee meeting," said an efficient feminine voice for the fifteenth time in ten minutes the morning your reporter strayed innocently into the most glamorous of Congresswomen's office—Clare Boothe Luce.

Definitely personal touches of the suit's current colorful tenant were everywhere apparent—a delicate touch of alluring perfume hung in the air of the dressing room and inner office, prize-winning photographs of the breathtaking Connecticut countryside covered the walls (no doubt taken by a Life photographer), a cocoanut bark doll stood firmly on the files, potted plants were placed artistically on tables, a pert picture of Connecticut's beauty graced her secretary's desk, a pair of silver foxes slung gracefully on a chair in Her office.

"Yes, Mrs. Luce is giving a talk this evening before the Newspaper Guild—no, it's off the record—invitation affair," the efficient voice sweetly informed numberless inquisitive telephone callers, following strict order to avoid publicity.

Newsworthy Clare Luce has been hounded by newspapermen constantly since her arrival—probably no other Congressman or woman has been the object of so much unsolicited publicity.

"Yes, Mrs. Luce is still at a meeting—several people are waiting to see her—don't believe she will be free today." A small man, one of numerous morning callers, was informed that Mrs. Luce would certainly be glad to see him, but she was so busy it was doubtful if she could even so much as say "hi" to him. He'd wait, he replied, and plunked himself in a comfortable blue over-stuffed chair.

Suddenly a buzzer began to buzz and people dashed hither and yon and in and out the door and back again. Noooo, not really—but, yes, at last SHE was in her office, having slipped inconspicuously in through her private hallway.

Happily the small man was informed that he might walk with Mrs. Luce to the elevator, if he wished, on her way to a forum call. He did wish and exultantly awaited the opportunity. First Mrs. Luce had to make arrangements for a later meeting with her luncheon date. The door opened! out swept two secretaries—in a mad dash to make forum call on time; out rushed the glamorous playwright dressed chicly in a blue suit with a pair of matching blue velvet bows perched petulantly on top of her blond curls. All the while she shook hands with no less than four people on her way to the outer door, greeted her luncheon date and rushed on with the happy "small" man.

A peek at her itinerary for a Connecticut excursion revealed that every minute of her time was closely accounted for—forums, meetings, teas, luncheons, discussions, press conferences. Needless to add, her office contained twice the personnel employed in the office of any other Congressman viewed by your reporter that morning (ten offices, at least)—every speech, congressional or public, and action brings a flood of letters requiring the services of four female workers to answer. Ahhhhh, the life of a beautiful congresswoman!

Student Opinion Survey Set For University Start in Future

• If someone should stop you to ask questions in the halls, Student Club, Library, or other student haunts, don't be alarmed.

The University has not seen fit to assign roving proctors to administer examinations and quizzes to students afflicted with absenteeism on the nights when written recitations are due. It will probably be only a member of the staff of the Student Opinion Survey which is now in the process of organization.

The idea was conceived by two students, Martin Kriesberg and Harry Michelson, the former a student of public opinion and the latter an editor of the Hatchet. It is planned that the survey will make a weekly check on the reactions and opinions of students regarding various questions concerning the University, extra-curricular activities, world events, etc. Students will conduct the interviews, draw up the statistics and reports. Two members of the psychology staff, Dr. Gottsdanker and Dr. Newcombe, will serve as consultants and technical advisers in the project. Results of the polls will be published in the Hatchet each week.

Unlike the many informal polls held on the campus in the past, the main feature of the Student Opinion Survey will be the use of scientifically approved techniques which have been successfully utilized in the nationwide Gallup and Roper surveys. Accuracy will be assured by the use of a controlled sample. By this means, 250 to 300 students in various groups and classes, in the same proportions as found in the total student body, will be interviewed to obtain a sample representative of the overall student body.

Operations are scheduled to begin at the end of the week when it is planned that the organization of the staff will be completed. At present there are still several vacancies and applications of interviewers and clerical and statistical assistants will be accepted at the Hatchet office, basement of Bldg. F, at 21st and G Streets, tomorrow from 9 to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday from 7:30 to 8 p.m., and Friday from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Applications stating the division of the University in which the student is enrolled and including address and telephone number may be submitted by mail or left in the slot at the Hatchet office.

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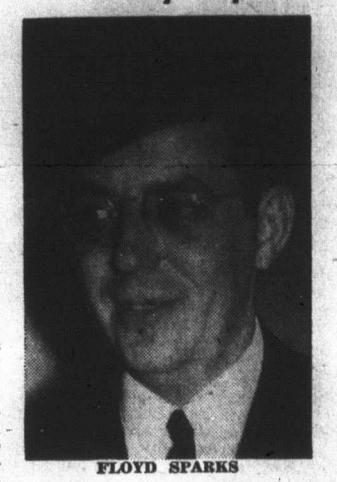
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Inside Track On . . .

Floyd Sparks

• AMONG THE most individualistic of "characters" on the University campus is teaching-fellow, Cue and Curtain Director Floyd Sparks. Everybody has heard of Sparkie—and mention of his name usually brings forth a flow of words—about what he's done, and all the stories that exist about him.


FLOYD SPARKS

Sparkie graduated from the University in 1935, but his interest in the dear place has continued—and looks as if it will remain until either Sparks or the University ceases to exist. He is definitely in the know; but he usually keeps his mouth tightly shut; and wears a mysterious, provoking smile when queried. But he never hesitates to speak his mind when the occasion arises, and he deems it necessary.

A class in play production and one on stagecraft are among Sparkie's chores as fellow in the Speech Department, but his one true love is that fugitive from the legitimate theater, Cue and Curtain. Where Cue and Curtain is concerned, nothing is too much. He doesn't mind working a twenty-four hour day if it's worth the effort involved. And the result certainly justifies the effort.

Sparkie has brought Cue and Curtain out of the class of a very minor, haphazard activity into the strong limelight of power. Activities lead a hard life at the University, and the war has made usual conditions even more acute. But a few of the stronger ones live on—to their glory and to the credit of men like Floyd Sparks.

Sparkie's past reads like something out of a Horatio Alger adventure story. He's been and done everything, in his day. He has managed a nightclub, played as soloist with an orchestra, been drummer and leader of a band, a guide at the Capital, a songwriter and a play director, and served as assistant business manager of the Roadside Theatre during its heyday. Most of his activities have smacked of the footlights, which we consider only natural. How he ever managed to do them in such a short period of time is a miracle we'd like to have explained, especially since it looks as if we will spend the rest of our days being nothing but a government clerk.

English University Students Now Are Unfit or Deferred

• AFTER THREE years of war, the student enrollment in British universities and colleges has declined only about 20 per cent, the British Information Services announced recently. In the school year of 1938-39 there were 50,000 full-time students in Great Britain, of whom about 3,500 were from overseas. Of these, 11,000 were women. The war years have seen no decrease in the enrollment of women although the number of men has declined from about 39,000 to about 25,000.

Conscription in England is conducted by the Ministry of Labour and National Service which is responsible for supplying men and women both to the armed forces and to war industry, and for retaining in their pre-war occupations those who should remain in them. The normal procedure for boys is that on the appointed day after reaching the prescribed registration age, which is now 17 years and eight months, a youth registers at the local office of the Ministry and he is called to the services almost immediately after reaching his 18th birthday.

By the age of 18 or 19 in peace time, and now at a slightly earlier age, the potential university student in most cases has applied for admission to a college or university and has been notified of acceptance or rejection. Students and potential students give their status at registration and state whether they are in arts, science, medicine, engineering, etc. The Ministry checks the statements but the schools decide on admission.

Medical, dental, and veterinary students are retained in their schools until completion of their courses, subject only to satisfactory reports of progress every six months. They must also undertake part-time National Service. Students accepted for these schools are also exempted from military service until completion of all their courses.

Prospective students of agriculture, forestry, biology, chemistry, engineering, geology, mathematics and statistics, metallurgy, naval architecture, or physics must be certified as likely to obtain a degree by the age of twenty-one. Exceptions can and are made in individual cases on the length of time, which varies from one to five years, the student may be retained in school for these courses. The exceptions are based on the factors of relative need and value of the individuals in school, the armed forces, or industry. In all cases, study beyond the first year must include courses in radio, the chief scarcity subject. A choice between one of several pre-induction training schemes including three weeks under canvas during the year must also be undertaken on a part-time basis. The Ministry of Labour retains control of all regulations and courses of study and may change these at any time.

Education in the arts and other non-technical subjects presents many of the same problems faced in the United States. Until the Spring of 1941, the age at which men were called up was set at 20. Until the end of the academic year of 1940-41, students were also allowed a deferment of six months upon recommendation of school authorities. The average expectancy for attendance in school, however, was two to two and a half years which was too little for the pre-war requirements for a degree.

To meet this situation, Oxford took the lead in establishing a special War Degree, which required a minimum of five terms of university residence, as compared with the pre-war minimum of nine. Since the British school year was customarily arranged in three terms with liberal vacations ranging from five to six months a year, the result was to reduce time required from three years to slightly less than two years. The normal three-year course is roughly equivalent to the upper three years in an American school, the equivalent of the American freshman year being taken together with the secondary education.

Upon completion of the five terms residence, the student serves four terms of four months each in the National Service—usually, in the armed forces—and on their completion a War Degree is granted. Other universities have made similar arrangements whereby degree requirements are reduced to about two years' academic attendance instead of the pre-war three. In some cases, vacations have been eliminated or curtailed and terms have been either inserted or lengthened. Various courses in both arts and science have been shortened and simplified, with emphasis on practical work.

It is possible that now, with the lowered calling-up age, the War Degrees may be suspended due to general inability to complete even the reduced requirement of residence. All universities maintain a policy of giving the student credit for work done, should he return after the war.

Until the end of last year, young men in the arts and other non-technical courses were allowed a deferment, if necessary, to complete at least one year of school before going into the National Service. Such deferments for arts students were discontinued at the beginning of the year.

Hitherto the arts man, whose destination was usually a combatant unit, had to undertake about twice as much military training as the science or technical student, since the latter's destination was war industry or a technical branch of the fighting services, and his general military training was designed to be sufficient only to enable him to resist possible invasion.

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CUT IT OUT WILL YOU?

Teke Bowlers Whip Theta Delts to Cop Title

Surprise Win Snaps TDX Streak

Marshall Gooch Stars; Slebos Paces Losers

● LED BY THE big guns of Bill McCabe, Marshall Gooch and Andy Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon halted Theta Delta Chi's streak of five straight championships by winning the interfraternity bowling crown last Saturday night.

The TKE bowlers won the match by virtue of a strong finish, losing the first game 491 to 498, but coming back to take the last two games 563 to 480 and 500 to 479.

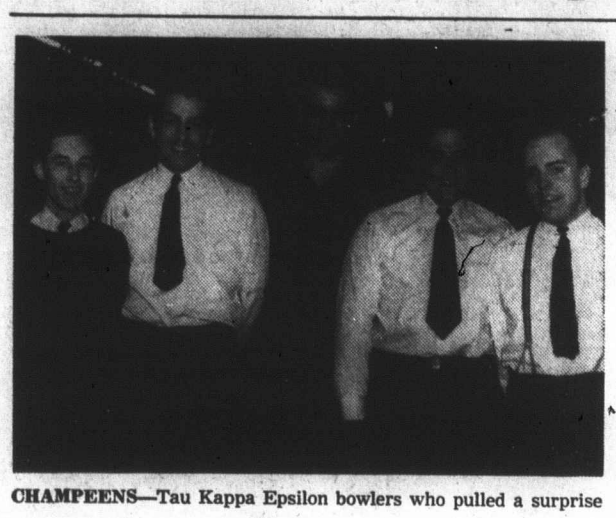
Andy Anderson, Gooch and McCabe starred for the winners by finishing strong with 125, 121 and 103, respectively, in the second game and 104, 104 and 101 in the all-deciding game that put the match on ice for TKE.

Slebos kept the league A champions in the first game with 127 score and in the last game had TKE worried with 113. As in the Phi Sigma Kappa match Slebos was the outstanding man for TDX.

McCabe, lead-off man, led the TKE team in spares with a total of 7, while Gooch was high man wtih the 321 set. Slebos, anchor man for TDX, starred for the losers with the sparkling 127 game in the first contest which was the highest made on both teams. He also made the most spares for both teams, his final total being 8. The other TDX bowlers were dogged with bad breaks all the way, being faced with no less than 19 splits, as compared with only 5 for the newly-crowned champions. Twigg's 115 and Knight's 106 were second and third high games, respectively, for TDX. For the winners, Anderson's 125, Gooch's 121 and Deeter's 113 were the three highest scores.

Comparing the statistics of the two games, TKE marked up 9 strikes and 24 spares to only 6 strikes and 18 spares for TDX. TKE averaged 510 for three games and TDX 490. TKE conquest rosters included Deeter, McCabe, Klassee, Anderson, Dodd, Ayers, Mallyck and Gooch; Slebos, Tudnall, Twigg, Ozier, Donahue, Knight and Bacon completed the League A champions roster.

The TKE bowlers showed their ability to roll under pressure making up when it counted most. Finishing very strong in the final two games they disregarded the edge TDX had shown on paper due to the tougher schedule they had to meet in League A. However, Saturday night's performance proved that figures do lie.



CHAMPEENS—Tau Kappa Epsilon bowlers who pulled a surprise win over Theta Delta Chi Saturday night in the inter-league playoff for the title are (l. to r.). Bill Deeter, Bill McCabe, Jim Klaasse, "Andy" Anderson, and Dick Ayres.

Buff Golfers More Outdoors Vacancies Still Open on Tee

● ALTHOUGH HE expressed a very favorable opinion of the prospects for the Colonial golf team in the coming season, Golf Coach Bill Myers emphasized that there are several vacancies on the Varsity team still open, and that applicants for them will be accepted early this week.

Practice has been conducted indoors so far by the utilization of a golf net which Captain Bob Groetzinger has set up in the gym, but will move out this week to the Kenwood Country Club.

Candidates in addition to Groetzinger are Bill Brownrigg, freshman and former city high school standout from Roosevelt High School, and Charley Griffin, Jr., a former teammate. Others are Dick Steadman, Scott Gudmundson and Jim Rausch.

The Southern Conference is not recognizing golf this year as a Conference sport, and therefore each team is playing independently. All games will be played within a nearby area. A definite match has been scheduled with Western Maryland, but no date has been set as yet. Tentative arrangements have been made with Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Catholic University, Navy and Virginia.

All of these engagements will be with a six-man team, if it is possible to do so; otherwise, of course, four men will represent the University.

TDX Wins Volleyball

● THE JOHN DONOHUE to Ed Gee combination proved too much for Sigma Nu Thursday night as the Theta Delta Chi volleyball team won easily, 15-5 and 15-9, to win the sixth Theta Delt athletic championship of the year.

The victors will play the winner of the yet-to-be staged Intramural tournament at the Intramural Night to be held later this month.

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Coed Riflers Qualified Marksmen

● BARBARA SIMONS, captain of the Women's Rifle Team, announced yesterday that seven girls had qualified for marksman rating of the National Rifle Association, for which at least five scores of 85 out of a hundred points are required.

Those qualified include Miss Simons, Nancy O'Rourke, Loessa Coffey, Virginia Van Kemen, Delores Morganston, Shirley Dunbeck and Helen Mattson. All of the women made much higher than the required 85 points, averaging well above 90. They are now working for the qualification of Sharpshooter, which requires a knowledge of the three shooting positions—prone, sitting and kneeling.

Opponent scores for the three most recent matches have not yet been announced but high five scores for university women are as follows: For the Penn State match: high-scorer, Barbara Simons, 98 points; Delores Morganston, 97; Nancy O'Rourke, 96; Virginia Van Kemen, 95, and Helen Mattson, 93; for the Northwestern match, Barbara Simons, 98; Nancy O'Rourke, 98; Virginia Van Kemen, 97; Helen Mattson, 96, and Delores Morganston, 95; and in the match with the University of Michigan, Marion Choisser scored 100; Loessa Coffey and Virginia Van Kemen both 98; Nancy O'Rourke, 96, and Barbara Simons, 95.

BUY SMOKES FOR YANKS!

Spring Sports Announced For Women

● THE WOMEN'S Physical Education Department has announced the beginning of its spring sports program. Spring sports this year include swimming, riding, tennis and bicycle riding.

At the moment, the bicycle business is booming, since the girls ride around the cherry trees. Training includes riding in traffic, and the fine art of getting on and off of a bicycle.

Swimming, like a lot of other things, has been definitely affected by the war, with an increase in the awareness of the definite advantages of being able to swim. The swimming classes at the YWCA are jammed, and there are two tournaments coming in the near future.

Riding, too, is on the up and up—but you can scarcely blame that on the war. About 25 girls fill the two classes, with some really good riders among them.

Tennis will continue to be played on the Federal Reserve courts, with outdoor classes beginning sometime next week. Plans for the annual Spring tennis tournament will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of sports managers.

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BoxersGain Intramural Sport Light

● INTRAMURAL BOXING swings into its fourth week of activity this week with the unprecedented interest in the sport continuing unabated. More than 100 men, according to Trainer Doc Lentz, are putting on the gloves regularly as part of the regular physical education training offered by the University.

The object of training, in addition to providing a knowledge of self-defense which is considered by many high-ranking military men as absolutely necessary to every man in the Armed Forces, is to make available fighters of all weights to participate in an Intramural Boxing Tournament, which will be held immediately on the completion of five weeks of preliminary training.

Lentz has declared that there are no less than eight men who after a few more weeks under his tutelage, will be able to hold their own in intercollegiate boxing.

Intramural Director Art Endres reminded men and women of the Co-Intramural Tournaments in badminton and ping pong, which will be held in the gym tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Entries will be accepted until that time.

Pairing for men's badminton singles were made available by Endres. Matches must be played on Thursday or disqualification will result. At 7:30 of that evening Donohue vs. Band and Gee vs. Marcus. At 8:15, Crowell vs. Levin and Ernst vs. Hartzbrun. Nine sharp finds Hapanowicz playing Martin and Pennington, Kushman. Forty-five minutes later Tellema vs. Le Grange and Tutweiler vs. Fry.

The second-round matches will be held April 12, the semis on April 15 and the finals on Intramural Night.

Although there has been little response to the proposed Intramural Swimming Meet announced last week, it will be held, according to Endres, if he has to swim all of the events himself. Only Phi Sigma Kappa has so far entered.

Also in the offing is a horseshoe tournament, but time and place has not as yet been announuced .

Theta Delt Quintet Nips K. A., 20-19

● TONY KRAMER sang a lay-up shot in the final 30 seconds of play to give the champion Theta Delta Chi basketball team a hard-earned 20-19 victory over Kappa Alpha last Monday night in the Gymnasium.

Kramer's shot climaxed an up-hill fight on the part of the Theta Delts, who trailed 13-6 at the half and 19-14 at the out-set of the last period. Arthur La Grange narrowed the breach between the teams, making the count 19-16 with a pivot shot, and John Donohue tickled the cords for two more, setting the stage for the clincher.

Outstanding for the KA's were Bill Cantwell, freshman star, who accounted for eight points and Clarence Kuldell who made four. Donohue tallied nine points, three more than La Grange.

Council Revises Eligibility Rule

● ANOTHER DEPARTURE from precedent was announced Sunday afternoon by the Interfraternity Council when it revealed that fraternity men who are active as of this date may play on the fraternity softball teams regardless of whether they hold a varsity letter in baseball or are here at the University to play baseball.

This action was taken in order to make available more men who would have been ineligible under the old rules which forbade a man on an Athletic Scholarship from participating in that sport. By providing that the men must be now active, the Council made certain that there would be no rush to pledge men just for their ability to play softball.

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Speaker Announces Greek Softball Card; Golf Planned

● ALTHOUGH THE grounds must be put in playing condition by the District Recreation Commission, Dick Speaker, student council's athletic chairman, announced the schedule for the coming softball season.

There are five teams in League A and four teams in League B, with the winner of League A playing the winner of League B for the interfraternity championship.

On April 11, in League A, Kappa Alpha meets Theta Delta Chi, Acacia meets Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon draws a bye; while in League B, Sigma Nu meets Pi Kappa and Sigma Chi meets Phi Sigma Kappa.

On April 18 in League A, SAE tangles with TDX, KA encounters Acacia, and TKE draws a bye. In League B, SN mixes with PSK while PiKA meets SX.

On April 25, SAE mixes with TKE, TDX meets Acacia, while KA draws a bye. In League B, SN tangles with SX and PSK meets PiKA.

On May 2, SAE tangles with Acacia, TKE meets KA while TDX draws a bye in League A.

The closing Sunday, May 9, finds SAE locked with KA; TKE tangling with TDX, and Acacia signing out with a bye.

The tennis tournament, for the first time being played in spring, will be staged in the near future, but the opening date is not set as of now.

The golf tournament is a replay of the last tournament, played last fall and won by Kappa Alpha, which was disqualified for using an eligible player.

Intramural Foilers Reach Semi-Finals

● A SURPRISINGLY successful Intramural Fencing tournament neared completion of its semi-final round last week, with two of the three final positions already determined.

Charles Fugitt, leading fencer of the University team, out-pointed Lloyd Iddings, 5-2, in the first of the matches at the Recreation Hall, and will meet M. Bernard Hecht in a semi-final engagement this week. Hecht earned his right to a place in the semis by edging out Marshall Gardner, 5-4.

Lee Willer took the measure of Tommy Eckert, 5-1, and went on to defeat John Donohue, 5-4, after being behind three points to none. Donohue beat Frank Cowie, 5-2, before running up against Willer. Sigma Nu Bill Redell defeated Dick Weil, 5-4, will battle Willer for a finalist spot, and the winner of that will fence the victor of the Fugitt-Hecht match for the Intramural championship on Intramural Night. Fugitt and Hecht will cross foils Friday night at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Entries are now open for an Interfraternity Fencing Tourney to be held April 16.

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TO OUR FIGHTING MEN

Trainees May Live At Frats

Hope Held Out As N. I. C. Obtains O.K. from Military

● BRIGHT LIGHT of hope for all collegiate fraternities was the announcement made last week that the National Interfraternity Conference had obtained permission of both Army and Navy to let their enlisted men in college training become members of Greek letter groups and live in the fraternity houses.

The effect of this decision on campus social fraternities cannot be determined as yet, due to the fact neither the Army nor Navy has finally accepted the university as a training institution.

The decision is expected to enable most college fraternities to survive and maintain their houses during the war.

In the last World War, the Army at first decided it was not "compatible" with military discipline to have its men studying at colleges join the social fraternities on campus. But through the influence of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War and a former fraternity president, the attitude later was reversed.

In the current conflict, the college Greeks hope to draw members from the ranks of the pre-medicals, pre-engineers, and pre-dentals, as well as those who have not yet reached the draft age, and those who will be allowed to enter under the new regulation.

It has been estimated that of the approximately 900,000 living college fraternity men, more than 135,000 are in the armed forces. More than 500 Greek letter men have been killed in action and many have won citations for gallantry.

Fraternity leaders believe that the problem of the vast real estate holdings will be solved in many instances by the leasing of the houses by the armed forces through the colleges and universities. Already some of the Greek lodges have been taken over by the Army and Navy.

Religious Notes

The Newman Club is having a corporate communion next Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Church. The service will be held at 9:15 a.m. The group last Thursday at Columbian House had as their guest William Smith, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, who spoke about the national organization of decent literature.

● ● ●

"The Cathedral of My Soul" will be the topic of the next special Lenten address by the Reverend Clarence W. Cranford of the Calvary Baptist Church Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House. This series will end April 16. Kathleen Goodwin will preside and Phyllis Botta will play a piano selection.

● ● ●

Tomorrow night the Westminster Club will meet at Columbian House at 8:15. The group will go in mass to the home of Howard Rees, the Bible discussion leader and head of the Baptist Student Union group.

● ● ●

The Christian Science organization of the George Washington University announces a free lecture entitled, "Christian Science: The Law of God Demonstrating Substance and Supply," by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B., member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The meeting will be held in government 101 on Saturday, April 24, at 8 p.m. The lecture will be open to the public.

Paraskevas Gains Citizenship Papers

● JOHN E. Paraskevas, junior in the School of Engineering, received his final American citizenship papers today at the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.

Paraskevas, formerly a resident of Athens, Greece, came to this country in 1935. He has a mother and three brothers living in Greece at the present time from whom he last heard in September of last year. One brother is a doctor.

He applied for citizenship three years ago, but the war delayed his final acceptance, pending governmental investigation of all aliens.

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Former University Student Taking Naval Flight Training at Pensacola, to Gain Commission

● FRED WOHLEND STUART was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., on November 5, 1942, after successfully completing his primary flight training at Lambert Field in St. Louis. Stuart, who is an SAE, started his naval career at the preflight school in Georgia.

After three months intermediate training at Pensacola, Stuart will receive a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Also stationed at Pensacola is Aviation Cadet Charles E. Weickhardt. Weickhardt was a student at the University prior to his enlistment before Pearl Harbor. His pre-flight training was had at Chapel Hill, while he completed his preliminary training at Anacostia.

Capt. Donald R. Sickler, who graduated from the University, has just completed the medical officers' course of the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal.

The following named students began their preflight training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, in the latter part of February:

Cadet Charles Hulbert Alvord, SPE, who attended night school from 1933 to 1942; Cadet Lloyd W. Hamilton, 1940 to 1943; Cadet John Harris Jones, 1941 to 1942; Cadet Irving Pincus, 1939 to 1942; Cadet Murray Schwartzman, 1937 to 1939.



FRED STUART
—Navy Photo, Washington Post

Fratres et Sorores

Everybody's doin' it now; traveling, welcoming service men, dancing and the like, as follows:

K. A.'s Joe Bynum and Bill Pollard, former No. 1, up for a few hours leave . . . pledges holding dance at the house for the pledges of Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . pledge Bill Temple leaving for the Army this week.

A. D. Pi adopting British baby . . . Jane Wyatt week-ending at Annapolis . . . giving shower for last year's president, Kay Norris, last night . . . planning to attend Kay's wedding Saturday when she marries George Allen Pope, Sigma Chi.

Pi K. A. pledging John McKinnis . . . having first of a series of Saturday night parties last week—big success . . . losing Charley Wallace to Army . . . planning Dream Girl Dance for May 1.

Phi Sig attending Acacia's dance last Saturday . . . having beer party for pledges last Wednesday.

S. A. E.'s playing Sigma Nu softball last Sunday . . . having big radio dance last Saturday night.

Sigma Chi's having party at the house last Saturday . . . welcoming Brother Crawford back for the week-end . . . Brother Adams leaving for the Army . . . Greenwich Village, April 17.

Sig Ep's initiating Frank Enge . . . announcing the engagement of Frank Enge to Kathryn Richter . . . Howard Reifsnyder leaving for the Army.

Sigma Nu's having informal reception and tea dance for Kappa's last Sunday . . . having informal party at the house last Saturday pledging Charles Curtin.

Phi Mu's Patty Towers Estes back after her recent marriage to Ensign Frank Estes . . . Florida Franklin marrying Chales Borcher May 2 . . . pledge Fran Shutt spending last week in New York.

Theta Delt's having house party last Saturday . . . pledging John McCabe, Martin Kulish, Cooper Curtice and Henry Jacobs . . . Brother Flanders leaving for the Army Air Corps yesterday . . . Brother Buterbaugh leaving for the Army March 13.

K. D.'s Kitty Thompson made sosocial chairman of chapter . . . attending the installation of new chapter at American University . . . pledges giving dinner for actives Monday night.

Teke's having tea dance for Delta Zeta's next Sunday . . . having buffet supper at house before going to Buff 'n Blue Friday . . . having pledge formal next Saturday . . . Horace Tyler up from Camp Pickett for week-end . . . Bill McCabe being made Chief Petty Officer . . . entertained at the Theta Delt House last Saturday night . . . electing officers: President, Marshall Gardner; vice-president, Stan Shepard; secretary, Dick Ayers; treasurer, Keith Hobart; historian, Jay Dodd; chaplain, Bill McCabe; sergeant-at-arms, Mallyck . . . pledge master, Bernie Berman . . . attending Acacia dance last Friday night.

Sigma Kappa's installing officers last Monday: President, Aune Kangas; vice-president, Rita Thorn; treasurer, Margaret Lynn; recording secretary, Cecil Spaulding; corresponding secretary, Evelyn Miller; rush chairman, Mary Louise Lansdale; social chairman, Jean Crowther; panhel. delegate, Lois Smith . . . pledges entertaining national visitor, Mrs. E. D. Taggart, director of central office at a tea last Sunday in the rooms.

Pi Phi's receiving visit from Mrs. Saunders, province president, yesterday and today.

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Dorm Dance For Officers On April 17

● OFFICERS OF all branches of the service from several nearby camps have been invited to Strong Hall's annual spring dance, April 17, Betty Munson, social chairman of the Strong Hall, council announced.

The dance, which will be held in the first floor reception room of the dorm will last from 9 to 12 and feature the music of the Cavaliers. Refreshments will be served in the game room on the roof during intermission.

Residents of the dormitory are to vote this week regarding whether the dance will be formal or informal.

The third of such affairs which has been held this year, this dance will differ from the two previous ones, held in December and February in having an orchestra. A victrola furnished the music previously.

Men attending the dance will have the usual treat—offered only at the annual spring dance—of being allowed above the first floor in the girls' dorm.

BUY SMOKES FOR YANKS!

BOOKS... Paul
PEARLMAN
1711 G

Dean Kayser And Glee Club At Fellowship

● THE GLEE CLUB sang at the spring fellowship of the University religious clubs at Fellowship Hall, Western Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Selections of the Glee Club, directed by Dr. Robert Harmon, included "Dusk of Night" and "Hear My Supplication," by Arkangelsky; "Beautiful Saviour," by Christianson, and "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding," by Bortnianski. They were concluded with the Alma Mater.

Rev. Charles S. McKenzie read the invocation, and Miss Helen Chandler welcomed the members to the fellowship.

Morton Steinberg gave two piano selections, "First Movement of Pathetique," by Beethovan, and "Prelude," by Scriabine. Leon Testa of American University and George Graves of Western High School played two violin selections in duet, "Iphigenia in Aulis," by Gluck, and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens.

Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Ensign John Lawrence of the Calvary Baptist Church choir.

Organizations attending the spring fellowship meeting were the Luther Club, Newman Club, Wesley Club, Canterbury Club, Hillel Foundation, Westminster Club, Baptist Student Union and the Christian Science organization.

Cherry Tree Asks For More Typists

● VOLUNTEER TYPISTS are urgently needed to prepare Cherry Tree copy, according to an appeal voiced by Anna Bean, editor. Several positions on the advertising staff, entailing a commission of 15 percent, are open to aspiring salesmen.

Typists willing to type copy either on the campus or at home from Virginia Smith by telephoning WI-5531.

CIRCLE THEATRE
PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET
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TUESDAY, April 6.—"CASABLANCA" with Humphrey Bogart, Ingred Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet. News, Cartoon, Short Subject.
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, April 7-8—"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecelia Parkker, Fay Holden. News, Cartoon.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, April 9-10.—"THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" with Paul Muni, Anna Lee, Lillian Gish, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Robert Coote, Ray Collins. News, Robert Benchley Short Subject.
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY, April 11-12-13—"THE FOREST RANGERS" (in technicolor) with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard.

Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

● MOST OF YOU probably already know that the various Engineering Societies are meeting tomorrow. There have been ample notices as to time and place posted, particularly on the bulletin board in front of the Engineering office.

The A.I.E.E. made a definite contribution to putting the University on the map in engineering. They had the good fortune to schedule Mr. Samuel G. Hibben, one of the important lights in the Westinghouse Lamp Division. Knowing that his presence in Washington would be interesting to many engineers operating here, they sent out notices and had a large attendance. More than 30 members attended.

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It occurs to me to wonder how many of the men, in this and other schools where they are being deferred because of the training they are receiving, realize what a debt to society they are piling up for themselves. We are still in school not only because what we are learning is of immediate value, but also because men who are in a position to know have decided that the engineer will continue to have an important contribution to make. Any man, then, who graduates from this institution and uses his knowledge only for selfish ends is not repaying his debt. Of course, most of us will be in the service soon after graduation, and in that way justify the immediate causes of our being here. But our obligation will continue long after both the war and the peace have been won. We will work under it for the rest of our lives. But it is a wonderful obligation, this having to use our special skill for the good of mankind, and there is not a student here that is not willing to live up to it.

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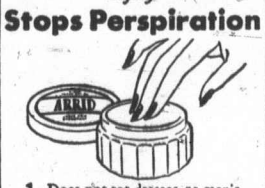
Due to rationing and other such necessary unpleasantness there will be no Engineer's Banquet this year. Instead, we will have a smoker, with plenty of beer. The plan now is to have it on May 1.

At that time awards by Sigma Tau and Theta Tau and the gavels to members of the Council will be presented. Talking will be held to a minimum, speeches consisting of a welcome by the Dean.

Feldman on Faculty

● ISAAC FELDMAN, graduate cum laude from the University last year, is now an instructor of Qualitative Analysis in the place of Professor DeWitt Clinton Knowles. Feldman, who was given his B. S. in chemistry last year, went into the Army as a civilian instructor in radio before returning to the University to teach chemistry at the beginning of this semester.

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